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Roses

Roy Hennessey

ROSE GROWER

HILLSBORO, OREGON

TERMS—CASH. Send postoffice or express money order, bank draft or check. No order will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by one-half the amount. No orders accepted for less than \$2.00.

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INSPECTION—I guarantee all shipments to pass inspection wherever shipped.

STARRED ITEMS in this catalogue mean short lots. If you order any of these after January 1, be sure to name substitutes.

SUBSTITUTION—Please state when ordering an assortment whether substitution will be allowed, as I feel at liberty when no instructions accompany the order, to use similar or superior varieties when I am out of the kinds named.

As I have a very large collection of species as well as hybrid roses and teas in very limited quantities, ask for any rose you want. I may be able to supply it.

DELIVERIES—Deliveries to middle states and eastern customers made on or before November 1st.

I can hold roses dormant until April 20, and will ship when customer instructs, if order is paid in full.

My Roses Are Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction if My Planting Instructions Are Followed Explicitly. No replacements Unless My Instructions Are Followed Explicitly.

If ground and weather are suitable, plant at once, otherwise treat as follows:

If you cannot plant at once, leave undisturbed, and put them in a cool, dark place where they will keep without injury for a week or ten days. Lay flat, do not stand on end.

Plant as soon as outside conditions will permit.

When you open bundle see that roots are kept moist and never expose them to the drying action of winds or sun for a moment. Should the plants, through delay, come dried out, as occasionally happens, soak them, tops and roots, for 72 hours in water. This treatment will put your plants in good condition while, if they are planted when dried out, there is danger of their dying.

In locating your rose bed, take precautions against roots from nearby trees. These can cause more trouble than rose growers realize, by stealing food and moisture from your plants.

PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS

Make a hole in which the plant is to be set large enough so that the roots can be spread to fullest extent.

Work fine soil among the roots, gradually firming it down until the hole is almost full, then tramp with the feet and make as compact as possible; the depression thus made is then filled with water. As soon as the water has drained away, fill the hole with loose soil, but do not tramp any more after water has been applied.

Plant union of stock and understock at soil level. Plant roots at a downward angle of 30°. Spread roots in all directions, none straight downward. **Clean clay or subsoil on all sides of roots.**

Whether you plant in Fall or Spring, it is best always to hill or cover completely with earth, to prevent moisture loss until the roots have taken hold.

Fall planted roses may be left hilled until early Spring. The hilling may then be removed.

Spring planted roses must be covered completely until leaf growth starts. Then the hilling may be removed a little at a time, preferably on cloudy days.

No Manure, or Trash, or Other Fertilizer in Hole Where Bush is Planted.

Do Not Cut Root Systems Under Any Consideration Except Half-Inch or So of Bruised Tips That May Have Been Overlooked.

Roses will not do well unless the soil is firmly packed around the roots. When the soil is settled, a rose bed should be about an inch below the surrounding walks.

FERTILIZERS

If you must fertilize the first year, use a balanced commercial fertilizer that is quickly soluble and only after you have had several inches of growth and use a great deal of water with it.

Give potash always during growing season—preferably in the form of nitrate of potash (saltpetre)—at the rate of about the size of a walnut dissolved in one gallon of water for two plants every three weeks. Potash is probably the most important fertilizer even though small amounts are needed as it means health.

Next is nitrogen and following that vast amounts of water; in fact, to get results give roses as much water as is required for a good lawn.

Whatever phosphoric acid fertilizer you use whenever practicable mix it with manure or plant material that will decay.

Never under any consideration dig a hole or trench and put undecayed plant material or manure under plant. Never spade any trash or manure deeper than 4 to 6 inches to get best results, and then only after plants are established.

WATERING

If necessary to water with a sprinkler do it early in the day so the foliage will dry promptly.

Six hours of damp foliage from fog, dew, or rain will allow fungus spores to take hold.

Do not let a crust form but cultivate around the plants and make a dust mulch after every heavy rain or watering.

WINTER PROTECTION

The best winter protection is to hill earth around the stems of the plants to a height of 8 inches. Let this freeze and then cover with strawy manure, evergreen boughs or other open, loose material, the object being to prevent sun and drying winds from reaching the branches of the roses while they are still frozen.

REMEMBER

If you keep it always in mind that plants are living organisms subject to the effects of heat, cold, drought, and hunger in their own way, somewhat like ourselves, and if you treat them accordingly, then you will have greater chance of success than will people who are indifferent to this fact.

ROSE TROUBLES

Pruning is always brought up first but really is not nearly as important as disease control, as the rose is so tough that no matter what your method of pruning the rose will perform.

FIRST: A rose plant can scarcely get too much water in the summer.

SECOND: Always protect foliage with a fungicide whether it is Triogen, sulphur or Bordo, the main thing to remember is thoroughness.

THIRD: Whenever you can see any bugs use your favorite contact spray whether it be Blackleaf 40, an oil emulsion, a pyrethrum compound, Derris root (Rotenone), or plain soap and water. The main thing is thoroughness. **HIT THE BUG.**

A good rule in using soap as a spreader is never more than one cubic inch to a gallon of water.

NEXT: Feed your plants throughout the summer about every three weeks.

I find that by protecting all wounds with emulsified asphalt your rose plants will be much longer lived.

MILDEW AND BLACKSPOT

Are the most prevalent diseases of roses and the spores of both are wind borne. If your roses are kept in vigorous growing condition they will be less liable to attack than sickly plants.

If blackspot gets started pick off all affected leaves carefully and burn them. If any leaves have fallen pick them up and destroy them. One infected leaf can start infection for a whole garden.

Both mildew and blackspot can be controlled by dusting with Massey dust (9 parts sulphur, 1 part arsenate of lead). Dust about every 7 to 10 days, starting when the first leaves are fully formed. Dust early in the morning when dew is on. Hold the nozzle of the duster close to the ground so the dust will fly up and cover the vulnerable under part of the foliage.

Roses are sulphur toxic at temperatures above 80°. Therefore if you use sulphur or sulphur compounds at high temperatures your roses may be defoliated.

SUMMER CARE OF ROSES

After the big harvest of roses in June some gardeners give their roses a rest by pinching off all the buds that form during July and August and thus preserve the strength of the plants for producing finer blooms during the cooler weather of September and October. The fall flowers will then mature better and last longer.

GENERAL ROSE LIST

- ANGELES MATEU**—(PL. PAT. No. 174). No doubt one of the finest orange salmon to coral roses. Fully double. well formed bud. Plenty of glossy foliage. Upright growth. Ripe blackberry fragrance. Medium height\$1.25
- ANNI JEBENS**—Well formed bud and bloom, inside petals scarlet, reverse deep yellow. Holds color better than any of this color combination. Fragrant. Very glossy foliage. Better for coastal conditions. Low grower75
- BETTY UPRICHARD**—Two-tone pink. Tall. Will grow in the heat..... .60
- BRAZIER**—Intense glowing orange-scarlet. In spring and fall the most glowing color imaginable. Even though it loses color in mid-summer, its well formed buds and vigorous fast breaking plant make it one of the remarkable new roses. A very heavy bloomer. Low growing.....\$1.00
- CECIL**—The best single yellow. Very glossy foliage. Intense yellow. Medium height..... .60
- CECILE WALTER**—Extremely long bud on a very vigorous plant. Soft coral pink, flushed copper, over-cast gold. One of the most beautiful roses in this color. Even though necks are sometimes a little slender, considering that it is the only rose in this color that is blackspot resistant as well as having superb color stability, it is very worthwhile. Medium tall75
- CHRISTOPHER STONE**—Scarlet crimson that does not blue and is vigorous. That is something new! Beautifully waved petals that make up for the lack of petalage in the open bloom. The long pointed buds the greatest sensation in England in 1935. The heaviest blooming red in existence. Low growing75
- SPECIAL**—Ten Christopher Stone.....\$5.00
This is the only special I am offering, so I am making it a good one. **NO FURTHER DISCOUNT ON THIS OFFER.**
- *COLETTE CLEMENT**—Very large, coral orange semi-double blooms. Not for hot sections.....\$1.00
- CONDESSA DE SASTAGO**—A very vigorous plant. Glossy foliage right up to the neck. Ovoid buds. Inside of petals scarlet, reverse old gold. Fragrant. Tall grower60
- COUNTESS VANDAL**—(PL. PAT. No. 38). Strong growing, very long pointed buds of salmon copper opening to large salmon pink blooms. A very heavy prize winner. Medium height. Superb in hot sections\$1.00
- DAINTY BESS**—Undoubtedly one of the best, if not the best pink single of cut flower type. Marvelous frilled petals with maroon stamens. Tall growing60
- DAME EDITH HELEN**—Very full, a strictly exhibition rose. Not a satisfactory garden rose..... .75

- DAZLA**—A spectacular semi-double that, while beautiful in the buds, reaches its full beauty in the bloom which when flat open shows center zone yellow merging through various shades of orange to outside zone of orangy coral. Vigorous. Medium height. Not for hot sections..... .60
- *DORIS TRAYLOR**—One that was overlooked. Yellow, shading to orange on a very good plant; very well formed buds and blooms. Not for the East or the hot sections75
- *DOROTHY McGREDY**—Strong-growing bush, scarlet and gold, that holds color well. Not for hot sections\$1.00
- DUCHESS OF PENARANDA**—In cool weather salmon apricot, in hot weather light salmon pink. Medium height. Grows anywhere..... .75
- ECLIPSE**—Very long, pointed, spiral bud of medium yellow. Low growing\$1.25
- EDITH MARY MEE**—The same coloring and form as Chas. P. Kilham, but gives twice the bloom. A superb apricot coral to oriental red, bedding variety. Low grower. Best for coastal conditions..... .75
- ETOILE DE HOLLANDE**—Most popular crimson today. Medium height60
- *EULALIE**—Of the color and form of Dame Edith Helen, but a much better performer. However, it is an exhibition rose..... .75
- *FEDERICO CASAS**—Nice, richly colored buds. Best in the coastal or cool sections..... .60
- FEU PERNET-DUCHER**—(PL. PAT. No. 103). A very large rose that gives faulty blooms part of the time, but when they come good they are breath taking. Yellow with pink edges. Superb high centered blooms. Hoover-like vigor. Glossy foliage. Tall grower\$1.00
- *FRANCES ASHTON**—Large carmine pink. Single, vigorous, healthy. Good.....\$1.00
- *GARDEN GLOW**—Superb bedding rose for coastal conditions only. An enormous mass of bloom.....\$1.00
- GEORGES CHESNEL**—Brilliant orange; nicely formed buds; upright-growing plant. Medium height.....\$1.00
- GIRONA**—Possibly the most fragrant rose in existence. Very strong-growing, with good foliage, very well-formed buds of red and yellow, that do not "bull-nose." Superb for cutting and a plant that can stand cutting without hurting it.....\$1.00
- GLOWING CARMINE**—The best rose red for all but the coastal regions. In the same class as Rome Glory, Red Radiance, etc., but much better..... .75
- GOLDEN DAWN**—Light yellow. Very double. Very good foliage. Good rose for warm climate. Bushy low grower60
- GOLDENES MAINZ**—(PL. PAT. No. 254). Most intense yellow to date. Fairly double with glossy foliage. Ovoid bud. Medium height. Very heavy bloomer\$1.25

- GOLDEN STATE**—A very strong-growing yellow of very good form, very glossy foliage. Superb cut flower—and can take it. Really good.....\$1.50
- GRENOBLE**—A powerful, healthy plant, with rich crimson blooms. A good cut flower—and can take it75
- HINRICH GAEDE**—The richest mixed color today. Apricot-orange-scarlet. Glossy foliage. Very popular. Medium height..... .60
- H. C. YOUNG**—Well shaped bud, salmon pink blooms. Very vigorous. One of the very best new roses. Heavy prize winner in England. This rose really performs. Medium height75
- INNOCENCE**—Immense white with two rows of petals. Beautiful stamens. Spicy fragrance. Medium height60
- IRISH FIREFLAME**—Orange overlaid reddish copper. Single. Vigorous, tea foliage. Medium height..... .60
- ISOBEL**—Very large and probably the best salmon pink, single. Tall growing..... .60
- JEAN COTE**—By far the best large peony-shaped orange rose, on a graceful, but stiff sturdy stem. Healthy foliage \$1.50
- KATHERINE PECHTOLD**—One of the best orange salmon roses, just enough salmon to be easy on the eyes. Perfectly formed pointed buds opening to beautiful blooms. Holds color. Medium height. Not for hot sections75
- KOROVO**—Soft pink shaded apricot. Excels Rapture in all the hot sections. Really performs. Medium tall75
- LUIS BRINAS**—(PL. PAT. No. 102). Very vigorous plant, glossy, healthy foliage. Large double bloom with good buds. Orangy-apricot that holds its color well. Tall grower \$1.00
- LORD LONSDALE**—Very double lemon-yellow. Really a much more vigorous and double Mrs. E. P. Thom. Medium height. Not for middle states..... .60
- LULU**—Marvelously formed salmon pink buds with yellow base. The most perfect salmon pink button-hole rose. Semi-double. Medium height75
- MAYOR BAKER**—When this is better known it will be very popular. Very strong grower, semi-double, very fragrant, terra-cotta to scarlet, very stable color and satisfactory in heat. Tall..... \$1.00
- MEMORY**—Soft rose pink, very long bud that is very fragrant and long lasting, opening to a beautiful semi-double rose. Vigorous. Tall..... .75
- McGREDY'S CORAL**—A very good exhibition rose. Well-formed buds on a vigorous plant. Soft coral pink. Very good for cutting......60
- McGREDY'S IVORY**—Extremely long bud of ivory white opening to snow white. Very vigorous. Always prize winning. Good in all climates. Tall .60
- McGREDY'S ORANGE**—An orange sport of Mrs. Sam McGredy with same red foliage60

- *McGREDY'S SCARLET**—Scarlet in cool or coastal conditions only. In the warmer sections, rose pink .75
- McGREDY'S TRIUMPH**—(PL. PAT. No. 190). WHAT A ROSE! Perfect shaped bush, extremely vigorous plant. Very healthy reddish olive foliage. Very well shaped buds opening to beautifully waved and imbricated large petals. Carmine to coral in cool weather, salmon pink in hot weather. Never looks unkept. Medium height.....\$1.25
- McGREDY'S YELLOW**—Very strong growing soft yellow. The color is best in coastal regions..... .75
- McGREDY'S WONDER**—The longest orange bud of any, as well as the healthiest orange rose. Very vigorous as well, with glossy foliage. Fades in hot sections75
- MME. COCHET COCHET**—Soft salmon pink, shading to gold at the base, with well-formed buds. On a good plant\$1.00
- MME. HENRI GUILLOT**—A perfect, compact, very vigorous plant, with very glossy foliage that comes right up to the bloom. Orange coral bloom, which fades gracefully (that is something). A very satisfactory bedding rose\$1.50
- MME. JOSEPH PERRAUD**—Very long bud of coppery buff. Very vigorous. Some mildew under certain conditions. Of the same type as Countess Vandal, consequently will continue to be heavy prize winner. Medium tall..... .75
- MME. VAN DE VOORDE**—Of the semi-double crimsons this is the best for general purposes. Grows to shrub-like proportions, blooming constantly and holds color. Very fragrant..... .60
- MONS. J. B. CROIBER**—A salmon pink, with brilliant, silvery sheen. Has a long bud with high center\$1.00
- MRS. EDWARD LAXTON**—Orange to old rose. Exhibition form. Very vigorous. Glossy foliage. Tall75
- MRS. PIERRE S. DUPONT**—Good deep yellow, medium size bud. Glossy foliage. Low grower75
- MRS. SAM McGREDY**—Apricot to salmon pink. Long bud. Glossy bronzy red foliage. Vigorous. One of the most popular of the better known roses. Medium height75
- NATIONAL FLOWER GUILD**—Very vigorous and performs anywhere. Its huge crimson blooms are sometimes too large for the stem to hold up. Well formed buds and blooms. Heavy prize winner. Medium tall60
- OSWALD SEIPER**—Not as long a bud as McGredy's Ivory, however, has more petals and very glossy foliage. Slower opening and more of an exhibition rose than McGredy's Ivory. However, one does not displace the other. Medium height..... .60
- PHYLLIS BURDEN**—Bushy plant, with plenty of glossy foliage. Well formed blooms. Coral pink shading to orange at base. Beautiful in all stages. A very heavy bloomer with every bud perfectly formed. The color stands heat. Low grower..... .60

- PHYLLIS GOLD**—A very strong growing yellow. Holds its color well. Very glossy foliage. Tall..... .75
- PICTURE**—Small, low-growing plant, constantly in bloom, with perfectly-formed buds, and blooms of a beautiful pink, with a touch of salmon. Really a picture. Very healthy75
- PRES. HERBERT HOOVER**—Inside petals buff-orange, outside Lincoln red. Well formed buds. Extremely vigorous. Fragrant. The most popular rose today. Tall grower60
- *PRES. MACIA**—Of the very large light pink roses this is probably the best. Superbly formed buds. Medium height75
- PRES. PLUMECOCQ**—Very vigorous, hardy, Coppery buff. Good buds. The best rose in its color. Medium height75
- QUEENSLAND BEAUTY**—Soft salmon pink sport of Golden Dawn, otherwise same as Golden Dawn..... .60
- ROCHEFORT**—(PL. PAT. No. 191). Received gold certificate at Portland International Test Garden. Glossy foliage, well shaped plant. Fully double. Deep salmon-orange to old rose. Has extraordinary color stability for its color. Medium height....\$1.00
- SENORA GARI**—Deep, yet soft, pleasing orange. More or less lateral growth. Its only fault is slender stems. Most beautiful and popular orange rose today. Low grower. My plants of this variety are a revelation75
- SIGNORA**—(PL. PAT. No. 201). Here is something! The growth of Pres. Hoover plus Mandarin shading to orange base. Very fragrant. No trouble to get long stems on this variety. Very glossy foliage. Superb for cutting.....\$1.25
- SIR HENRY SEAGRAVE**—The most perfectly formed lemon white or straw yellow, in most sections of the country it will be ivory white. It is here to stay. Lemon fragrance. Low growing..... .75
- SOUER THERESE**—Very long bud, Indian yellow with red markings on outside of petals. I believe it to be one of the outstanding yellow roses today as its health plus extreme vigor coupled with hardiness makes it very desirable. Medium height..... .60
- SOUTHPORT**—Very free blooming, strong growing, glowing crimson-scarlet that holds its color. Even though it has about 30 petals it is a very satisfactory rose and one of the most popular in the color. Long buds. Tall grower75
- SOUV. DE JEAN SOUPERT**—Vigorous; glossy foliage. Coppery yellow with good form. One of the most popular new yellows. A good rose. Medium height75
- STERLING**—The best pure pink rose. Very fragrant, does not turn blue when old, and a plant so vigorous that you can't hurt it in cutting blooms. Lasts well. Medium tall\$1.00
- SUNDAY BEST**—Very large growing, really a single H. P. Carmine with a white eye. Continuous bloomer. Superb heat resistance75

- SYLVIA GROEN**—A more double pink sport of Hoover, with all of Hoover's good qualities, plus better form. Very fragrant. Not as rampant a grower as Hoover\$1.00
- TEMNO**—The best of the black reds. Has some of the faults of the other black reds. Low grower.....\$1.00
- TEXAS CENTENNIAL**—(PL. PAT. No. 162). Always listed as a red, however, it is red only in very cool weather then carmine on outside of petals to open blooms of beautiful cochineal pink on the vigorous Hoover plant with its pronounced fragrance. Certainly a wonderful rose. Tall grower..... .75
- VIERLANDEN**—Pure pink of perfect form. Upright plant. Vigorous. Very fragrant. Superb for cutting and can take it. Subject to black spot. Tall75
- *WILLIAM MOORE**—Brilliant pink, perfectly formed buds and blooms, but no fragrance. A good exhibition rose75
- *WILLIAM ORR**—Very rich crimson. Strictly an exhibition rose. Subject to black spot; not recommended for garden use75

Hybrid Polyanthas and Old Chinas

- BABY ALBERIC**—(H. Poly). Possibly the best white double polyantha. Very glossy foliage. Well formed pointed buds; fully double bloom. Vigorous. Low growing75
- CECIL BRUNNER**—The well-known sweetheart rose. Tiny, well-formed, fragrant, soft pink buds. Low-growing60
- *COMPTESSA de CAYLA**—Old China..... .75
- DAGMAR SPATH**—The best white, semi-double H. poly. Medium to low-growing60
- FOLKESTONE**—A superb new semi-double red to place in H. Poly. row, with buds of H. T. quality. So far it appears tops in the medium bush type border roses75
- *GRUSS AN AACHEN**—Soft pink, florabunda..... .60
- JOANNA TANTU**—The best prostrate white border rose. Glossy foliage75
- KAREN POULSEN**—(H. Poly). Large single scarlet-crimson. Very showy. Comes in huge trusses in the fall. One of the most popular red H. Polys. Medium height75
- KIRSTEN POULSEN**—(H. Holy). One of the outstanding tall H. Polys. Can be used for hedge or to brighten up shrub border. Single. Carmine. Blooms in great profusion..... .60
- MARGY**—Lowest-growing red H. poly., with superb color stability. Must be planted very close (14 inches apart). Has very healthy foliage. Best of its type75
- ORANGE TRIUMPH**—The best H. poly. to come into existence in years. Perfectly healthy, glossy foliage, shapely plant, color usually coral. Only orange in exceptional conditions. Medium height.....\$1.00
- PINK CHARM**—A deep pink Gruss an Aachen. Very fragrant, old-fashioned double blooms—and it blooms and blooms. Very healthy plant. Low-growing60

CLIMBERS

Climbing sports of bush varieties usually are much larger flowered and have better color than the bush varieties from which they sported.

As climbers must become established, it is not fair to judge them before the third season.

- BLOOMFIELD COURAGE** — Very strong - growing climber. Very rich, small single, dazzling red blooms, followed by enormous crop of red berries75
- *BLOOMFIELD DAINTY**—Single ever-blooming. Pillar75
- *CLIMB. CALEDONIA**—Superb climbing sport of the bush rose, with larger bloom. Gives more or less bloom all through the season. White climber..... .75
- CLIMB. CHAS. P. KILHAM**—Superb recurrent, large-flowered climber with good foliage, very long buds; varying shades from coral down to finally salmon pink75
- CLIMB. DAILY MAIL** — A rose for the connoisseur. After the plants are three years old you will see some of the most breath-taking blooms imaginable. It is temperamental, but worth it. Blooms all season75
- CLIMB. DAINTY BESS**—A good climbing single pink. Recurrent75
- DOUBLOONS**—(PL. PAT. No. 152). H. S. Undoubtedly the best hardy yellow climber, stands 30° below without damage. Deep coppery yellow. Large flowers. Very glossy foliage.....\$1.50
- DR. ECKNER**—(H. R.). A really hardy everblooming pillar with nicely pointed buds. Best in partial shade. Deep pink, yellow base. Superbly formed buds75
- EMILY GRAY**—Very glossy foliaged, strong growing yellow tractable climber. Pointed buds. Not very hardy. But very good75
- CLIMB. ETOILE De HOLLANDE**—One of the best crimson large-flowered climbers75
- EVA**—A truly ever-blooming climber, making enormous trusses. Grows about 8 feet, semi-double, medium-size red blooms. Foliage turns red in the Fall\$1.00
- FELICITY ET PERPETUE**—(SEMP.). A very hardy white cluster. Very vigorous and extremely healthy. A very satisfactory ground cover variety. Very tractable75
- FEU d'ARTIFICE**—Superb semi-double, salmon pink to coral climber. Does not lose its yellow color values quickly. From old wood, gives almost continuous bloom. Fragrant. Glossy foliage.....\$1.00
- GLENN DALE**—The most perfectly-pointed buds imaginable. Nothing quite equals them. Hardy and very strong grower75
- GOLDEN DREAM**—(H. R.). A truly everblooming yellow pillar that is healthy. Pointed buds flushed red on outside. Glossy foliage. This one really blooms75

- GOLDEN KING**—(H. R.). A truly everblooming light yellow pillar or climber. The hardiest everblooming yellow climbing rose in existence. Well pointed buds, red striping on outside. A dimorphous sport of Dr. Eckner75
- GUINEE**—One of the healthiest large-flowered red climbers. Deep, rich crimson and very fragrant. Long buds. Blooms all season\$1.25
- HARMONY** — Continuous - blooming, low climber or pillar. Superb bright salmon pink. Yellow base. The large blooms fade but little75
- JOSEPHINE GARDINER** — A marvelous everblooming climber of yellow to orange buff that holds its color very well and is recurrent75
- KITTY KINNENMOTH** — Large double unfading brilliant pink. Blooms in great profusion showing golden anthers. A continuous bloomer from old wood75
- LUCY**—A very glossy foliaged climber of great vigor. Good sized blooms of rose pink with perfect pointed buds75
- MAX GRAF**—Completely prostrate. Glossy rugosa foliage. Shining pink single blooms. (Bank cover).... .75
- MERMAID**—(H. Bac.) A fool-proof climber. Will grow in full shade. Disease and pest free. Huge single primose to cream blooms, produced continuously through the season ~~1.00~~ .75
- CLIMB. MRS. HENRY MORSE**—Soft silvery pink. Has the longest, most perfectly formed buds and blooms imaginable. Some recurrence. Mildews under some conditions75
- NORA CUNNINGHAM**—Beautiful soft pink continuous blooming climber. Not a rampant grower but always in bloom75
- PAUL'S SCARLET**—One of the most popular and brilliant climbers. Makes an immense show of medium-sized bloom that lasts a very long time. My plants, when established three years. will give considerable recurrence60
- CLIMB. QUEEN ALEXANDRIA**—A gorgeous strong climbing sport of the bush variety. Recurrent from old wood. Superb large oriental red with reverse flushed gold75
- REVEIL DIJONAISE** — Possibly the most spectacular plant in existence when properly handled and in full bloom. The semi-double blooms open flat with center zone yellow outside zone scarlet fading to cream and pink. Spring blooming completely covers plant with smaller amount throughout the summer. It should be planted as a pillar or specimen plant, as its foliage, even though very glossy, if put against a wall, is not healthy75
- ROYAL SCARLET**—Blooms a trifle smaller than Paul's Scarlet and two shades deeper, with perfectly-formed buds and supreme lasting quality. Tractable plant with beautiful healthy foliage..... .75

CLIMB. RUTH—Very large double blooms of light orange splashed red. Fragrant. Glossy red olive foliage. Completely recurrent from old wood. Sends huge flowering as well as climbing shoots from the base. My plants will climb. Plant in some shade **.75**

SANDER'S WHITE RAMBLER—Perfectly formed, white, borne in large clusters. Disease-resistant foliage. The best white rambler **.75**

ZEPHERINE DROUHIN—Ever-blooming fragrant pink, thornless, medium-sized, blooms nicely formed. Will hold color well. A 100-year-old variety..... **.75**

HYBRID PERPETUALS

I have made these varieties completely recurrent. Quantities are very limited.

AMERICAN BEAUTY—The old rose red variety that is so fragrant—and fades. I have it really continuous-blooming **.75**

ARIBAU—A new one from Spain. Has very good form and superb continuity of bloom. Rose red. Low growing **.75**

FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—Very large bush type. Continuous blooming **.75**

GEORGE AHREND'S—Very good pale pink. Steady bloomer **.75**

GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—(Bengal) Ever-blooming red, of large bush type **.75**

HENRY NEVARD—Large fragrant crimson. Steady bloomer **.75**

MOSES—Red, pink or white **.60**

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